

FREIGHT BLOCKADE FETTERS TRADE

East Side Yards Are Tied in Hard Knot, Which Is Growing Tighter.

BRIDGES AND TUNNEL NOT BUSY

Miles of Freight Cars Contain Merchandise for Which Consignees in St. Louis Are Waiting.

EVERY THIRD CAR TIED UP IN EAST SIDE YARDS.

Capacity of east side yards, now crowded, 15,000 cars.
Loaded cars crossing river daily (estimated), 2000.
Empty cars crossing river daily (estimated), 1370.
Passenger cars crossing river daily (estimated), 645.
Total cars crossing river daily, 3915.
Loaded cars over eastern roads to and from St. Louis daily (estimated), 300.
Daily excess of loaded cars over number crossing river, 1000.
Freight in wagons across river daily, 8227 tons.

St. Louis merchants who have to wait from 24 hours to 10 days for freight after it is delivered to the Terminal Association in East St. Louis insist that the association is not using its river transfer facilities to their utmost capacity in relieving the congestion there.

In proof they point to the following facts:

Allowing four minutes between trains over Eads bridge, in order that two should not be in the tunnel at the same time (which is a Terminal rule), 300 trains could be run over the bridge and through the tunnel daily. With 10 cars to the train, the total would be 3000 cars.

Terminal official reports show that approximately 1000 cars cross the bridge daily, less than one-half its capacity.

The same reports show that about 750 cars cross the Merchants' bridge daily. They would make 75 trains of 10 cars each or a train every 20 minutes during 24 hours. The bridge is double-tracked, and there is practically no limit on the number of trains that shall pass over it daily.

Standing on the eastern approach to Eads bridge, the view north, where the east as far as the eye can reach is a scene of crowded freight cars, impeded only by the long, low roofs of freight houses and the smoke of puffing engines trying to untangle the everlastingly snarled trains.

Except at street crossings, where the law says must be kept open, scarcely a foot of ground or of track can be seen unoccupied by cars.

More Miles Are Beyond Vision.

This, however, is not all. There are miles of crowded tracks not visible from Eads bridge. They are in Brooklyn, Yancey, Madison, Granite City and in the various belt lines circling in the bottoms east of East St. Louis.

The estimated capacity of these tracks is 15,000 cars. Except for those used for the movement of trains, they are intended chiefly for the storage of freight cars waiting access to the bridges, ferries or light houses, whence their goods will be delivered to St. Louis merchants.

Bridge Junction, just west of the Nelson Morris packing plant, is the center of a vast maze of tracks. There the roads from the north and east cross and intermingle, and a score of men manage the snarl of signals which prevent accidents. Engines and long strings of cars always waiting their turn to cross. The smoke and din of whistles and bells never ceases.

In all directions are strings of cars, miles in length. To the north are the yards of the Big Four, Chicago & Alton, Southern, Bluff and about ten tracks wide. Their aspect is typical of East Side conditions.

For weeks they have been crowded with loaded cars waiting their turn to get on the bridges. The Big Four yard alone contains 450 cars.

Some days not more than 75 of these cars reach the bridge. Other days, perhaps 200 of them get over. Meanwhile St. Louis merchants wait for their contents.

Yards Crowded

Day and Night.

There are 11 railroad yards, each belonging to one of the eastern lines, in East St. Louis. The capacity of these yards varies from 500 to 1500 cars. In addition, the Terminal Association has a yard which will hold 4000 cars. All are crowded, day and night.

Switchmen have trouble giving signals on account of cars that shut off their view. When handling long trains they often have to stand on waiting cars near the trains in order to see over other endless strings of cars.

The yard around every East Side freight house is crowded with cars awaiting their turn at unloading. Whenever possible, transfer wagons are driven among the tracks and the freight loaded from the cars direct into them without waiting for figures to explain the cause of the congestion. All freight must cross the river by Eads bridge, Merchants' bridge, the ferry, Carondelet ferry or the Interstate car transfer.

They can handle together 3015 cars daily. Of this amount only 2000 contain freight; 815 are empty cars and 645 passenger cars.

While the bridges, ferries and transfers are handling their 3000 loaded cars daily, the eastern lines are handling approximately 1000 empty cars.

WILDERNESS OF LOADED FREIGHT CARS DELAYED IN LONG-CONGESTED EAST ST. LOUIS YARDS



LOADED CARS IN TERMINAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS TO BE BROUGHT ACROSS THE RIVER.



A VIEW OF LOADED CARS IN TERMINAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS.

imately 2000 in and out of St. Louis. In addition they are moving 200 empty freight cars to the 1500 daily of the bridges and transfers.

Every Sunday, every holiday and every other day when accident cripples the terminals, 1500 cars are blocked in the East Side yards. A week of such blockade will take two months to straighten out.

TERMINAL SERVICE IS

"NOTORIOUSLY INADEQUATE."

The St. Louis Lumberman for August says, concerning the freight congestion in the Southeast and St. Louis, that much of the blame must be placed on the railroad systems which have extended feeder lines, without the needed development of terminal facilities.

The St. Louis terminal facilities are referred to as "notoriously inadequate in recent years." Periods of car shortage have been so frequent as to amount to virtual failure of service.

Rather than face the situation and give St. Louis reasonable terminal facilities, the Terminal Association is charged with a deliberate attempt to force St. Louis shippers to make East St. Louis the shipping point.

The paying of commissions to hauling companies to promote this end is charged against the Terminal.

A result has been that the shippers and consignees doing business with St. Louis as one shipping point have joined the Terminal Association in making East St. Louis, suburbs, the real terminal point for St. Louis freight.

The inability of the Terminal Association to deliver St. Louis freight has become so widely known that shippers east of the Mississippi almost invariably buy or sell consignments to be shipped with the understanding that wagon transportation is to be employed across the Mississippi.

Lack of Facilities

Brings Backward Step.

The absolute failure of the St. Louis terminal facilities alone explain the movement of the local shippers in returning to the wagon methods of transportation for interstate commerce. Should car movements be made satisfactory the wagons would soon disappear from the traffic.

Shipments are frequently late as many weeks as they should have been days on the road. Machinery shipped from an Indiana manufacturer in carload lots cannot even be located a month after the shipping date.

Manufacturers in need of machine repairs have dropped into the custom of sending triple orders for shipments over different routes in hopes that quick delivery may be secured on one. They depend upon future needs to use the duplicate pieces.

Cars Stacked Up

on the East Side.

Speaking specifically of the congestion, the Lumberman says:

The St. Louis business community finds itself in serious distress in the matter of the supply and handling of cars. One road or ten days ago, 1200 cars awaiting movement. Nor is this exceptional as to the general fact that a traffic congestion prevails on both sides of the river, affecting the loaded cars as well as the empty ones. Shippers and consignees grow impatient loudly as to the in and outward movement of freight by every line handling their business.

WIFE WILL NOT HELP HIM.

Says Her Testimony Will Not Benefit Arson Suspect.

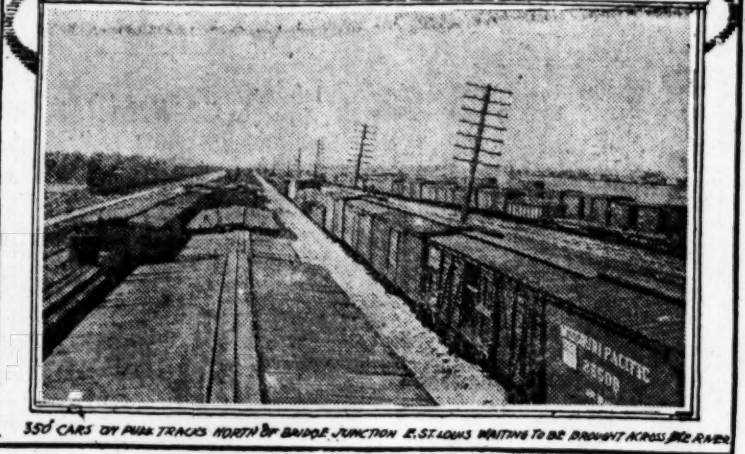
Jesse Terpenning, arrested at Alton on a warrant issued under instructions from a coroner's jury charging him with being responsible for the Schlueter building fire Sunday morning last, has employed Col. J. Ehrenholt to defend him. Habeas corpus proceedings may be instituted to secure his release from jail pending the meeting of the grand jury.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Terpenning called at the jail to see her husband. In conversation with Jailer Steiner she stated that her husband wanted her to be a witness for him, but she could not for she could only say that he was not at home Saturday night or early Sunday morning, the date of the fire.

In the first Mrs. Ruth Meyers of Graton lost her life while endeavoring to save the lives of her two children. The coroner's jury blames Terpenning for the girl's death.

Would Unite Religious Bodies.

At a Denver ecumenical meeting, held under the auspices of Christian Endeavor societies at the Second Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, Guy M. Withers strongly urged the union of Protestant churches. Epworth League, Baptist Young People's societies and kindred organizations into one body. Other speakers were J. L. Brundt, Miss Margaret Robinson, R. E. Alexander, Miss Schmitt, E. W. Norton and Mrs. H. H. Hodgdon. An echo meeting in North St. Louis will be held at the Congregational Church of the Redeemer Tuesday evening, and on the South Side at First Place Presbyterian Church on the following Tuesday.



CARS ON MAIN TRACKS SOUTH OF EADS BRIDGE, EAST ST. LOUIS, WAITING TO BE BROUGHT ACROSS THE RIVER.

PRESIDENT PRODS HIS FRIEND PAYNE

Tells Postmaster-General to Hurry With Results in Postal Fraud Cases.

NEW YORK, July 31.—After a four-hour conference with President Roosevelt, Postmaster-General Payne left Sagamore Hill late yesterday afternoon on his return trip to Washington with a flea in his ear. The Bristol investigation of the postoffice department is dragging too much to suit the President, who told Mr. Payne that he wanted results and wanted them quickly.

Too much time, in the opinion of the President, was being spent on minor details.

A bit of "strenuous life" infused into the investigation would produce, he thinks, the results he desires.

He told the postmaster-general that, and gave directions that those conducting the investigation hurry themselves. When Mr. Payne reaches Washington he will see to it the President's wishes are carried into effect.

It is understood to be probable as one of the results of the conference that George W. Beavers, former chief of the salaries and allowance division, who is under indictment in Brooklyn, will be indicted in the District of Columbia.

Thus far Mr. Beavers has been able to evade arrest. In the event of his indictment by the federal grand jury in Washington he will be arrested in New York and taken there. In the District of Columbia it will not be necessary for the government to show his hand in a preliminary hearing. Mr. Beavers will then have to give bond for his appearance in court. If he is not to be handed over to the Brooklyn authorities.

Some other indictments, too, are pending in Washington and are likely to be returned at any time. They will be, it is understood, against already unnamed persons, together with contractors or others not directly connected with the department. The names of those against whom indictments are pending are not known here.

The President has further indicated to Mr. Payne that he desired the investigation to be as rapid as the frequency of the department officials could make it, but he wanted no time wasted on inconsequential details. The postoffice department being nearer to the people than any of the great government departments, must be purged absolutely of irregularities and rascality.

The effect that Henry Heitz's reputation must not be enriched has not been withdrawn, however, and tomorrow the statutes of limitation will have run against the offenses charged to him.

South Broadway Sale.

The Real Estate Department of the Germania Trust Co. sold for H. J. Kremer, a client the property No. 2091-03 South Broadway, improved with two three-story stores and houses. The purchaser bought for a speculation.

Kansas Police Hold Criminal.

Kansas City (Kan.) police has arrested William Moore, alias "Bud" Thomas, a negro, who is wanted for killing Addie Moore, alias Addie Blair, at 399 Papin street, April 6, 1932. Moore admits that he is the man wanted and will return without requisition papers. He claims self-defense, and says he has been "hounding" about the country ever since the killing.

MISSOURI MELON CROP CORNERED?

Illinois Man Believed to Control Market at State's Chief Shipping Point.

DUNKLIN COUNTY YIELD LIGHT

Dealers Say Cool Weather Is Hurting Sales, but That Scarcity of Peaches Helps Them.

SOUTHERN MISSOURI'S BIG WATERMELON YIELD.

Acres in melons.....	4,000
Cars produced.....	6,000
Shipped.....	3,000
Melons in carload.....	1,200
Melons shipped.....	300,000
Melons raised.....	720,000
Value, average \$30 a car.....	\$90,000

With the arrival of the first car of Missouri watermelons from Malden, the center of the Dunklin County watermelon district, Friday morning, comes a report that a Bloomington commission house has a corner on the Missouri crop.

The crop is two weeks late. The first shipments should have been in about July 10. The Bloomington concern's representative has come into the Missouri watermelon district each year since that district became famous to buy carload lots on the track for his house.

This year he went to Malden about the regular time and there heard complaints of the growers that there would not be over half a crop. He looked over the patches and thought differently.

Having confidence in his observations, he is said to have contracted for the melons in the field at prices ranging from \$20 an acre up.

The prospect looked so bad that he had soon contracted for 1000 acres. Then the prospects brightened. The price went up, but the commission merchant's nerve did not desert him. He kept on taking orders, and at the time the first car was being loaded he was in a position to control 2000 acres, about half of the total acreage in the district.

Two Acres Will Fill Three Cars.

For several years shipments from the Dunklin County districts have ranged from 2000 to 3000 cars. This year the prospects are for from 1000 to 1500 cars.

The production runs about a car and a half to the acre. Of the product of 400 acres, about one-half is shipped. The remainder is used in home consumption or allowed to spoil in the fields, as late in the season, when the small melons, or "dinks," as the commission men call them, are the main crop.

This year the Georgia melons were late. They held out well until the Missouri melons came. The Indiana, Illinois and Iowa melons will be late, but not as late as the Missouri melons, so the selling time will be shortened.

Thirty-pound melons run 1000 to the car. The next size is the 25 pound melons, 1200 to the car and then come the "dinks," about 1200 to the car. The price corresponds to the size, under equal conditions.

The price range down from \$15 a car on track at the field, to \$10 a car, and then to \$5 a car, and amount of shipments control the price.

The first cars from Malden, sold on track there Thursday, brought \$15. They reached St. Louis Friday, the poorest selling day of the season. Many of the cars that people will not buy melons on cool days.

When the shipments from Missouri are the heaviest, the melons come in trainloads. From St. Louis they are distributed to all the large cities.

Dunklin County is in southeast Missouri, on the Arkansas line, and in the second tier of counties from the Mississippi river.

Two weeks ago the prospect was the poorest the section had ever known. Now it is for half a crop of good melons or better.

The scarcity of peaches is believed by melon dealers to have helped the sale of the larger fruit.

AMERICAN Crickets Win Match.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 31.—In the cricket match which began here yesterday between the visiting Philadelphians and a Glamorganshire eleven the home players scored 8 runs today in their second innings, giving them a total for the two innings of 130 runs. The Philadelphians scored 118 runs in their first innings, had only five runs to make in order to win, which they did by ten wickets.

HORSE LUCK GOES WITH HER COLORS

Mazie Oliver, Actress, Has Won Several Purses With Her Own Racing Stable.

NEW YORK, July 31.—There are many women owners of racehorses on the eastern turf, but none has succeeded this season in winning a purse except Mazie Oliver, an actress. At the Brighton Beach track, on Wednesday Miss Oliver's filly Gavotta won the last event of the day and landed so many big bets that her owner was enabled to start out on a gorgeous shopping expedition.

If Miss Oliver had been a boy in all probability she would have been a jockey, but as fate decided otherwise she became an actress. Whenever she looks at a thoroughbred she raves.

She is a daughter of "Billy" Oliver, the erstwhile Harlem boatman. When "Billy" decided to transfer his affections, likewise his business, from the water course to the dirt track, he had an ardent supporter in his daughter. At that time, six years ago, Mazie was a beautiful young girl, but young as she was she had won favorable mention as an amateur actress and gave promise of great things. Last year she achieved success in Amelia Bingham's play of "The Climbers."

Greer Place Property Sold.

The Greer-Anderson Realty Co. reports the sale of a five-room cottage, 4648 Greer avenue, on behalf of Miss Jessie M. Brownell of Los Angeles, Cal., to George W. Mallow, who bought for investment. The street improvements now under contract and in contemplation have caused a lively demand for medium class dwellings in this locality, as the street car facilities are exceptionally good.

CITY LAW MAKERS IN BATTLE ROYAL

"Snake" Kinney and Johnny Fontana Will Lead Contesting Ball Teams to a Scene of Carnage.

Two caucuses of rival factions of the House of Delegates will be held tonight, as a result of which an open-air battle is expected to take place Aug. 22.

The caucuses will represent the majority and minority of the St. Louis lower house and at the meeting tonight leaders will be chosen.

No political creeds are involved, no bills will be discussed. A plain plan to beat the enemy on a baseball field will be argued.

The House of Delegates thinks it can play baseball about as well as its members play statehood. Under "Snake" Kinney, the majority will struggle while Delegate Fontana guides the minority warriors.

The players on both clubs will be selected tonight. The game will be played on the Christian Brothers College campus, under the auspices of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢
At all stores, or by mail for the price.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

BURGLARS STEAL A KETTLE.

They Cart Other Brass Valuables Away From a Laundry.

Burglars entered the laundry at 4638 Suburban right-of-way Thursday night and carried away \$50 worth of brass. Among the stolen articles were one 10-gallon brass kettle, one brass starch box, four brass valves and one brass engine plunger.

Fun for Child Musicians.

The members of Richter's Juvenile Band will give a picnic at Normandy Grove Saturday, Aug. 2. Baseball, racing and other games will be played. Besides music by the children, a vaudeville program has been arranged.

BOYB'S

514 AND 516 OLIVE

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF SHIRTS

BEGINS TOMORROW, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st.

Our entire Summer Stock to be closed out at a very big reduction in prices.

All new high-grade garments, with plain or plaited bosoms. Cuffs attached or detached.

NOTICE THE BIG CUT IN PRICES:

40 dozen \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.00 grades, cut to	65c
90 dozen \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades, cut to	95c
70 dozen \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades, cut to	\$1.45

Higher-priced Garments Cut in Proportion.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"THE CAT'S AWAY, THE MICE WILL PLAY,"

RICHLI ILLUSTRATED, is another of the series

"How New York Amuses Itself,"

By HOWARD HALL.

Published each week in

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Each installment complete in itself.

Other Features:

"NEW YORK'S BLACK MAILERS."

A POLITICIAN'S INDISCRETION COST HIM \$100,000.00

The Amazing Shame of the Employment Agency.

The Love Affairs of Well Known Actors.

The Infamy of the New York Apartment House.

"New York's Vice Trust"

All illustrated by the greatest artists of Paris and New York.

Sold by newsdealers everywhere in the world, 10c a copy, \$1.00 a year.

SPECIAL—For \$1.00 the best 12 numbers, also FREE all the back numbers containing the "How New York Amuses Itself" series. Direct or through your newsdealer.

Broadway Weekly Co., 121 W. 42d St., N. Y.

The Terrible Sufferings OF OLD MEN

affected with enlargement of the prostate gland are always mitigated and usually entirely relieved by the use of

SANURY

Men have been saved from that dangerous operation for the removal of a part of the gland by taking this remedy. No operation is more common or more dangerous to life than this frequent operation, to which many old men are obliged to submit. The prostate gland immediately surrounds the neck of the bladder and its enlargement interferes with the complete emptying of the bladder. As the urine always remains in the bladder, it becomes a source of irritation in itself and aggravates the inflamed prostate, frequently so completely stopping the opening of the bladder as to necessitate the use of the catheter several times a day. Sanury stops this inflammation of the prostate, subsides and comfort is once more obtained. Sanury magnifies years to the life of many an old man.

For sale at all Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle.

SIMMS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

IN PICTURESQUE W. VIRGINIA.

BROOKSIDE

The ideal mountain resort, where valleys, hills, woodland and river all contribute beauty to charm the senses and rest the city-tired body. Write for illustrated booklet.

E. J. KIRKPATRICK, Brookside Inn and Cottages, Brookside, Preston Co., W. Va.

MERCURY AT 68 DEGREES.

THE COULDER ABOUT IN AUGUST! Where the water is in demand every night. Hot Springs, Lake MINNETONKA, MINN. Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00 a week. All modern improvements. Steam heat. Music and dancing every evening.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

LEBO

NEW COLLAR

MEN AND WOMEN.

Discharge, inflammation, irritation or obstruction of the urinary passages. Painful and not relieved by other means. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail to LEBO, 111 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

NO CREDIT AT GATELY'S

SMALL EASY PAYMENTS

812 NORTH BROADWAY.

HAVE IT CHARGED!

They Seem to Have Caught On!

The buying public seems to have caught on to the fact that values given during our hot-weather **WASH-UP SALE** were real, honest bargains, and the privilege of having what they bought charged—unmarked hit with the many new customers who called. This week we offer you:

Wash \$7, \$8 and \$9, at.....\$3.95	Wash Petticoats.....98c
Men's and Boys' Suits, in crash, homespun and serge.....\$7 to \$12	Children's Suits at.....One-Half Off the Marked Price
Men's Straw Hats at.....49c and 25c	

folks to call at our store, 113 Collinsville av., in the Arcade Building. Both stores open 9 to 9, every night.

\$5,000,000 PROFITS FOR COTTON KING

Brown Owns Practically Country's Entire Stock and Money Will Come Easy to Him.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Today July cotton became spot and the actual sales had to be delivered to those who have bought futures for July, and those who were unable to deliver cotton were compelled to settle privately.

The Brown pool proved itself able to take all the cotton that was offered to it.

The short interest turned out to be larger than was expected, but Brown showed a great deal of consideration to the shorts.

About 10,000 bales were delivered yesterday, but, in spite of this, July cotton advanced to \$12.40.

Brown now owns practically the entire stock of cotton in the country. If he is able to dispose of this at a fair price his profits may reach \$5,000,000.

At New Orleans yesterday Brown's agent offered 15 cents "for all the cotton in the world."

The dealers were so excited that they refused to make any more offers.

This is the highest price offered on the New Orleans exchange in many years.

Catholic Federation to Meet.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The third national convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies, representing about 1,500,000 persons, will begin in Atlantic City Saturday and continue until Aug. 5.

Representatives of the clergy and delegations of the laity will be present from nearly every state in the Union, and from Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines.

SCROFULA A DISEASE WE INHERIT.

Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, the seeds are planted in infancy and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at some period in your life.

No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrofula. It cleanses and builds up the deteriorated blood, makes it rich and pure and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition, and the sores, eruptions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless; an ideal blood purifier and tonic that removes all blood taint and builds up weak constitutions. Our physicians will advise without charge, all who write us about their case. Book mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



150 South 5th Street.

PAINTERS FALL 35 FEET ON SCAFFOLD

The Breaking of Suspension Rope Hurls Richard Mahoney, Asa Kirk and Stanford Allaman to Street.

Three men were injured, one perhaps fatally, in falling 35 feet with a scaffold, while painting the Terminal elevated tracks at the foot of Carr street, Friday morning.

Richard Mahoney of 14 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, suffered fractures of both wrists and his nose, and critical internal injuries.

Asa Kirk of 1808 Biddle street, was badly cut on the face and his right eye was forced from its socket.

Stanford Allaman of 1123 Clark avenue suffered an ankle sprain and internal injuries.

The men were treated at the city dispensary and then sent to St. Mary's hospital. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rope by which the scaffold was suspended.

Hurled From Her Car Seat.

Mrs. Bertha Elkins of 1729 South Jefferson avenue was thrown from her seat on an eastbound Pago avenue car when the car jumped the track at Union boulevard, Thursday night.

The car, after leaving the tracks, crashed into a telegraph pole. Mrs. Elkins was unable to leave the car without assistance.

Boys Injured in Collision.

George Walter, 5 years old, of 2646 Iowa avenue, and Gustave Miller, 15 years old, of 705 Utah street, were injured Friday in a collision between their horse and a telegraph pole. Walter's left hand was lacerated and Miller sustained a contusion of the scalp.

SAYS WIFE WANTS FUTURE GOVERNOR

Eric Mackay Explains the Separate Maintenance Suit Brought by His Pretty East St. Louis Bride.

DID CHICAGOAN DESERT HER?

A Romance of Many Years Standing Leads From the Altar to the Court Room.

"I am going to get a divorce from you and marry the future governor of Missouri," are the words which Eric Mackay, manager and secretary of the Winterburn Show Printing Co. of Chicago, declares to his wife uttered to him after their disagreement and parting two months ago.

Mrs. Mackay, who was Dorothy McCabe, one of East St. Louis' prettiest and most popular society girls before her marriage, declares that their domestic infelicity is due to the fact that her husband's mother not only insisted in sitting at the head of their table, but exercised all the prerogatives which were due the wife in her own home.

Mrs. Mackay resided at 916 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, when Mackay wedded her. She is a sister of Francis McCabe, a prominent contractor, and of Joseph L. McCabe, a protégé of Congressman William A. Rodenberg.

Knew Each Other Fifteen Years.

Years ago the family lived in Pontiac, Ill., where she became acquainted with Mackay. They had known each other 15 years before he won her consent to be his bride.

They were married seven months ago. The wedding was a surprise to her acquaintances. It was a very quiet affair.

After the honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Mackay began housekeeping in Chicago, where Mackay has a responsible position.

Mackay's family is prominently connected. His mother and sisters live with him. Two months ago Mackay returned to the home of her brothers in East St. Louis.

She informed her relatives that her husband had promised to make a liberal weekly provision for her until he could provide a home exclusively for his wife.

Mackay Sent Her Several Checks.

For several weeks the checks came, but not a word from the husband as to their future arrangements. Then the checks ceased.

Mrs. Mackay and her brother, Francis McCabe, went to Chicago and had an interview with Mackay in which the brother-in-law sought to reconcile the couple. The effort was apparently successful. The husband stated that in a short time he would have another home for his wife.

Mrs. Mackay returned with her brother to East St. Louis.

After her return, Mrs. Mackay's relatives state, Mackay failed to write and made no provision for her.

Last Tuesday Mr. McCabe and his sister again went to Chicago. They retained an attorney who called three times at Mackay's office to see the husband, whom he did not know personally.

Mackay Arrested by His Wife.

Each time, the attorney says, he was met by Mackay in person, who declared that "Mackay was not in."

The attorney says that the reception was discovered and he advised the wife to secure her husband's arrest on a charge of wife abandonment. The arrest was made and the same day Mrs. Mackay instituted suit in the Cook County Circuit Court for separate maintenance.

Mrs. Mackay and Francis McCabe are still in Chicago.

After his arrest Mackay was arraigned in a justice's court. A continuance was taken and a further hearing will be held in August.

Mackay gave out a statement Friday in which he declared that his wife's reason for seeking a dissolution of the marriage bonds was to marry the "future governor of Missouri." He did not disclose the identity of the prospective husband.

He says he supported his wife in good style, but that if he had granted her all the money she asked for he would have starved.

"If she wanted a divorce," he asserted, "she could get it; but she is looking for more than a divorce. Why, they offered to settle when we were in Justice Underwood's court, if I would pay what they asked."

Bride Gave Him a Merry Laugh.

"On the evening of July 2 we were eating in the Boston Oyster House. We were talking of our trouble. With her face wreathed in smiles she leaned back in her chair and calmly told me that she wanted to get a divorce to marry a future governor of Missouri. I was surprised."

"The case will be called Aug. 6, and if I paid her the money she asks for, I am satisfied there would be no prosecution, but she is mistaken if she thinks I will settle that way."

Brother Doesn't Know the Governor.

Joseph McCabe was seen at the present home of the family, 449 Columbia place, East St. Louis, Friday morning by the Post-Dispatch representative.

"It is perfectly ridiculous for Mackay to say that my sister wants a divorce to marry a future governor of Missouri," said McCabe.

"In the first place she is not suing him for divorce. All she asks is that he shall make proper provision for her. When Mackay failed to keep his word and sought to discard the wife he had married only seven months before we simply took action to protect her rights."

"Even now, if he placed her in a home of her own and treated her as the mistress of her home, they would get along all right."

His sister has social acquaintances in St. Louis and Missouri, but none of them could be construed as possible future governors.

RUDOLPH IS IN OUR MIDST.

St. Louis County Bartender Sure He Saw the Bar-dit.

Edward Crockett, bartender in Eugene Guerre's saloon at Normandy, St. Louis County, says a man fitting the description of Bill Rudolph, the "lion bank robber," sold a revolver in his place Monday.

John Kluford bought the weapon for \$5. A minute later, Crockett says, the stranger called him into a back room and gave him two other revolvers to keep while he made a visit to St. Louis. Crockett says the man returned six hours later and got the revolvers.

The day following, when shown a picture of Rudolph, Crockett said he was sure the bank robber was his visitor.

Reports of Rudolph's presence have also been received from Bridgeton and Creve Coeur, St. Louis County.

Training School Excursion.

The fifth of the Women's Training School excursions will be given Saturday, Aug. 1, on the "Great City of Providence," leaving the foot of Olive street at 8 p. m. The usual music will be provided for the over deck and a mandolin quartet with jubilee singers will entertain other guests.

Marshal Stumph on Bail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 31.—Fred Stumph, city marshal of Sarcozie, who is charged with

murdering Isaac Gierhart, has waived a preliminary examination and has been bound over to the circuit court, which meets in Joplin in October. Stumph's bond was fixed at \$2500.

He was returned to jail. Young Gierhart was shot last Saturday night while leaving Sarcozie with seven companions in a wagon. Stumph claims the shooting was accidental.

A Seaside Inference.

Mrs. Gazzam (reading the newspaper) Here's an article about "A Fatal Partition."

Gazzam: They got married, did they?

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

1/2 Price Sale Men's Clothing 1/2

For All Day Saturday from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS, SUMMER SUITS, MEDIUM WEIGHT SUITS, FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT SUITS

Boys' 50c Knee Pants, 25c

Boys' 25c Knee Pants, 12 1/2c

Boys' \$2 Knee Suits, \$1

Boys' 50c Wash Suits, 25c

Boys' \$1.50 Long Pants, 75c

Boys' \$3 Knee Suits, \$1.50

Men's \$1.50 Cheviot Pants, 75c

Youths' \$5 Long Pant Suits, \$2.50

Men's \$7.50 Cheviot Suits, \$3.75

Men's \$5 Cheviot Suits, \$2.50

Men's \$10 Worst Suits, \$5

Men's \$15 Dress Suits, \$7.50

Men's \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Shoes, \$1.98

THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

IN NEXT

Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' Mystery

A secret of the night which is puzzling many people.

Strangest People Coming

Splendid page in colors of one of the queerest exhibits at the World's Fair. Gorgeous savage raiment worn by pretty barbarians in the oddest houses in the world.

A Tennessee Romeo

A family feud like that of Montagu and Capulet and what happened when two of the warring factions fell in love with each other.

Above the Clouds

The latest triumph of the automobile. Marvelous feats accomplished in reaching Rocky Mountain towns whose inhabitants never before saw a motor car.

Heir to a Crown

St. Louisans who believe they know a man here who will inherit a European throne.

New and Curious

Another illustrated page of new odds and ends in and about St. Louis.

A Strange Romance

One of the most extraordinary marriages on record submitted for adjudication. Millions that were staked on a bet by midnight roysterers and what it led to.

A New Science

St. Louis pupils take lessons in the latest educational system.

The Home Circle Section

Four pages of puzzles, cutouts, picture stories, etc., for the Home Circle, with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The Puzzle of the States

Is one of the best in the Home Circle Section of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Who Can Name These Famous Rivers?

A puzzle for everybody who is interested in geography. In Home Circle Section of next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

IN NEXT

Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

It Stands Several Heads Above

the ordinary match. Sticks are extra long and strong. Every match is perfect.

SEARCHLIGHT MATCH

The Best Match You Ever Struck.

THE DIAMOND MATCH CO. AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

NO MONEY DOWN

Read These Great Offers.

CASH OR CREDIT—PAY AS YOU PLEASE.

\$10 Silk Waists, now \$6.00

\$8 Silk Waists, now \$4.80

and 40 per cent off every Silk Waist in stock.

Nobby Shirts; Shirts; Waist Suits and Wash Skirts, 25 per cent off regular price. This includes every summer garment in stock.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

We clothe the whole family on easy payments and our prices are just as low as at any cash store because we sell direct from factory to family. Why not open a charge account now—you'll find it mighty convenient.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

MENTER & ROSEN BLOOM & CO. 417 Washington Av. Upstairs.

DON'T GET IN A SWEAT

Perspiration—"sweat" is what the Bible and we common people call it—is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse that has no business there. We sweat more in summer, because, in the oven heated bowels, undigested food ferments more quickly than in winter and produces irritating acids and gases. The bowels, overworked, try to relieve themselves by violent convulsions, causing terrible gripes and colics, and diarrhoeal discharges so acid as to make you sore, and leaving the intestines weak and worn out. Nature assists body-cleaning by sending the filth out through the pores of the skin. It is not safe to stop perspiring altogether but most of the impure matter should be sent out by the natural movements of the bowels, and the offensive, ill smelling, linen-staining sweat done away with. Keep your bowels strong all summer with the pleasant, candy cathartic CASCARETS, that clean the system and don't allow the excrement to be sweated out through the pores. Take a tablet every night, before going to bed. They work while you sleep and make you feel fine and cool all day.

Cascarets

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, etc., get 'em. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Quick Meal

GAS RANGES

RINGEN STOVE CO.

SIXTH ST. NEAR LUCAS

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

PREPARED BY J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

\$21.00 to NEW YORK

STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON.

B.O.S.W.

Trains Leave Daily

9:30 a. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:05 a. m.

A la carte Dining Cars on all through trains.

Only One Running Through Sleepers AT THIS VERY LOW RATE.

Ticket Offices: Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

BROTHER ACCUSES SUPPOSED BANDIT

Chief Desmond Believes He Has Captured Another Kill-patrick.

Chief of Detectives Desmond believes the crime of train robbery can be proven against Charles S. Chaffee, alias Edward Wilson, who was captured after a fight at 335 Olive street.

The chief swears the captive diligently just after his arrest and is now trying to break down his story that he was at work on a farm on Gabaret island at the time of the robbery. The chief, in his questioning of the prisoner, is depending upon information furnished by a brother of the prisoner two weeks after the robbery.

Chaffee is accused of having been one of four men who robbed a Burlington train, on which St. Louis Knights of Father Mathew were traveling in Iowa on the night of Aug. 5, 1902. Twelve days later, on the night of Aug. 17, Herbert Chaffee, a transit company employee, living at 335 Olive street, told the police of the eighth district that his brother Charles was at his house with two companions and that they boasted of having robbed the train. Chaffee declared that Charles' limp was due to a bullet wound. He said that he had killed the fourth member of their party to prevent him from betraying them. Police went at once to the house, but did not find Charles. A neighbor told him he had run out the back way a moment after his brother had gone to the police station.

Nothing more was heard of Charles or his companions until Thursday night, when the police were informed that he was living at 335 Olive street. Patrolmen Lynch and Girard were sent to arrest him. They found him asleep. He sprang from bed, seized Lynch and threw him across the room, but before he could attack Girard the latter had him covered with a revolver.

Chaffee says he never took part in a train robbery and that his brother made the charge against him through spite. He admitted that he had served three months at Union on a charge of horse stealing and that he escaped while he still had time to serve.

Dr. Robinson Buys Home.
Howard Gambrell & Co. have closed the sale of 503 Westminister place on behalf of Howard Gambrell to Dr. A. C. Robinson, who purchased as a home, for \$14,250. The house purchased has 12 large rooms, beautiful old English reception hall with paneled oak wainscoting and huge oak beams to ceiling. French oak dining room with silver-plated hardware, beautiful library with paneled oak wainscoting, mantel height, three bookcases to match finishing of the room. Two bathrooms and hot-water heating system are included in the equipment. The house, when finished, will be occupied by Dr. Robinson and his family.

Deputy Game Wardens Named.
State Game and Fish Warden J. W. Reville of Lutesville has appointed John A. Brinkmeier of St. Louis County and Joseph M. Shortall of St. Louis, deputy game and fish wardens. The appointments were selected by the Missouri Sportsmen's Game and Fish Protective League, an active organization having in view the protection and preservation of game and fish in Missouri.

Primrose Will Certainly Come.
The announcement that George Primrose would cancel his engagement at Forest Park Highlands next week because of the death of his wife is denied. Word was received by Col. Hopkins yesterday that he would certainly be here as announced. Col. Hopkins also announces the six Katydids as a special feature for Saturday afternoon and evening.

Woman!
You Need Not Suffer from Periodic Pains
ORANGEINE
(Powders)
Relieve all pain, Heal Tortured Nerves, Restore Natural Conditions, Give Sustained Strength.
Thousands of benevolent ladies who have discovered the "Orangeine Secret," are now dispensing relief to suffering women, tortured society friends, and poor, tired mortals. Orangeine acts like magic, with only beneficial after effects.

Note—Orangeine Powders are sold by all progressive druggists, 10c (2 powders), 25c (5 powders), 50c (10 powders). Write us for sample, full information, composition, and far reaching Human Results.
Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."

THE LAST DAY
In which to secure from the famous Dr. J. C. Williams, the only one who has cured thousands of cases of Chronic Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all other venereal diseases, the only one who has cured thousands of cases of Chronic Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all other venereal diseases, the only one who has cured thousands of cases of Chronic Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all other venereal diseases.

**FOR DIARRHOEA
BENNE
PLANT**
IS "THE THING."
By the DOSE at the BAR.
By the BOTTLE at DRUG STORES.

FUGITIVE CONVICT TAKEN BY POSSE

Desperado Ben W. Starnes Shot in the Leg and Captured.

KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Ben W. Starnes, the one-armed life prisoner who escaped in a daring manner on Saturday night last from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was captured early today near Richmond, Mo., after being shot in the leg by one of a posse that had been chasing him for several days. Starnes' leg was broken by the shot, and he surrendered without resistance, although he was well armed. He was returned to prison today.

It has been a long time since officials of the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth have instituted so vigorous a search for an escaped convict. This is because Starnes was recognized as a particularly bad man. He was serving a life sentence for robbing a train in the Indian Territory. Previous to coming to the Fort Leavenworth prison he escaped from the state penitentiaries of Colorado and Tennessee. He has never failed to escape from prison where he had been sent for crime. His escape from Fort Leavenworth is regarded as the cleverest and most daring in the history of that institution.

WITNESSES ARE VOICELESS.
Deaf Mute Plaintiff Relies on Testimony of Others Afflicted.
Interpreters of the sign language of deaf mutes will translate for Justice the Peace Robert J. Carroll the testimony of Mrs. Mollie Allen of 1719 Division street, who is a deaf mute. She has been a witness for \$500 damages against the transit company.

Mrs. Allen was thrown from a wagon at Nineteenth street and Washington avenue when the vehicle was hit by a trolley car last April, and alleged that she has sustained injuries that will affect her for life. She and most of her witnesses are deaf mutes. The case will come up for trial on Aug. 6.

**PAPAL CONCLAVE
NOW IN SESSION**
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

any candidate will receive the prescribed two-thirds in the first ballot. If Rampolla's vote is not augmented to enough to elect it is believed that he will be obliged to throw his strength to some member of his party, and in such an event Gotti and di Pietro are most frequently mentioned. The latter as well as Oreglia, however, have repeatedly declared that they do not cover the election. If in the accessit vote Saturday morning Rampolla's forces or those of one of his party are considerably augmented it is believed the election of the new pope might occur at the balloting Saturday afternoon or almost surely in those to be taken on Sunday. If, however, there are no decided breaks in the accessit vote the contest may be prolonged until the leaders, finding their own success impossible, come to some agreement among themselves on a neutral candidate, among whom Cardinal Richelieu, Archbishop of Turin, and Cardinal Saccheri, Bishop of Verona, are most spoken of. The majority of the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican are of the opinion that if Rampolla does not succeed, Gotti will be elected.

**HOW THE ELECTION OF
A POPE IS ACCOMPLISHED.**
The conclave of cardinals to elect a pope, which began in Rome today, is held in the beautiful Sistine Chapel within the walls of the Vatican. Built by Pope Sixtus IV, this famous church has been adorned by the hands of the greatest of Italian painters. On the walls are the works of Signorelli, Botticelli and Perugino, but these are dimmed by the splendor of the frescoes of Michael Angelo, illustrating the creation and the last judgment.

Connected with the chapel, which is itself on the first floor of the Vatican, are the large galleries which are fitted up for the reception of the cardinals and their attendants, and the arrangements are such that when their eminences have entered their place of conclave the entire section of the Vatican set apart for the purpose can be shut off entirely from the outside world, the intention being that the members of this exalted council shall be subjected to no mundane influences.

Each cardinal is allowed the services of a secretary and an attendant. Once within the confines of the conclave the massive doors are shut with double locks and from that moment until the new pontiff is elected no person is permitted to pass in or out. The meals for the assemblage are prepared within the walls of the Vatican and are delivered through a wicket gate, or rather, easement, let into the great door.

Blank voting papers are handed to the cardinals. Each voting paper is a palm in length and half a palm in breadth. Their eminences take great care that none shall overlook them while they write and seal their vote.

Each cardinal takes his folded voting paper between the thumb and index finger of his right hand, holding it aloft in view of all, so, and alone, goes to the altar, makes his genuflection on the lowest step, on the highest step he wears his oath aloud that his vote is free.

On the paten which covers one of the great golden chalices he lays his voting paper. He tilts the paten till the paper slides from it into the chalice. He replaces the paten as a cover and returns unattended to his throne.

When every vote has been recorded thus the Augustinian acolyte sings the mass of the Holy Ghost. The two great golden chalices, one empty and one full of voting papers, called the scrutineers, watch these.

At the end the last scrutineer takes the folded voting papers one by one, high and slowly, so the all may count them, and puts them from the full into the empty chalice. If there be more or fewer voting papers than there be cardinals present he burns them all, and their eminences must vote again.

But when the number of voting papers equals the number of cardinals present the first cardinal bishop, the first cardinal priest and the first cardinal deacon bring the chalice full of voting papers from the altar to the table of scrutiny. They retire and the scrutineers approach the table and face the sacred college.

The first scrutineer empties the chalice on to the table. One by one he opens the folded voting papers, looks at the name of the cardinal on each and passes the paper to the second scrutineer. This one also looks and passes the paper to the third scrutineer, who reads the name aloud.

Meanwhile the cardinals keep tallies on printed lists which contain the names of all the sacred college.

The voting papers are filed by the third scrutineer and placed in the empty chalice. This counting is repeated a second time, and the voting papers re-examined by the three scrutineers.

When at last a pope has been elected the apostolic protonotaries record the conclave and all the cardinals sign and seal it. The cardinal deacon demands the pope's consent to his own election and the new name by which he wishes to be known.

Each cardinal releases the cord of the canopy of his throne, which folds up. No one may remain in the presence of the pope. A new ring—the ring of the fisherman—is given to the new pontiff. The first and second cardinal deacons conduct his holiness to the altar of the altar with the masters of ceremonies and the Augustinian acolyte. They take away his cardinal's scarlet and vest him in a cassock of white tulle, with a white linen rucher, and a white paper stole, a crimson alimous, and a shawl of crimson cloth, embroidered in gold.

The servants of the conclave proceed to pillage the cell lately occupied by his holiness. The new pope sits upon a chair before the altar of the Sistine chapel and the cardinal dean, the Lord Lou's Oreglia di Santo Stefano, who is Oreglia's and Velletri's bishop, followed by other eminences in their order, kneels to address his holiness.

kissing the cross upon his shoe, the ring upon his hand, whereas the sovereign pontiff makes the kneeling rise and accords the kiss of peace on both cheeks.

Then the master mason breaks open the walled-up door. The first cardinal deacon goes to the balcony of St. Peter's and to the city and the world proclaims, "I announce to you great joy. We have a pope."

Although Cardinal Rampolla's partisans admit that two-thirds of the cardinals are unfavorable to his canvass, or uncommitted, they are confident of his election on the fourth ballot. They assume that neither Cardinal Vannutelli nor Cardinal Gotti can unite the anti-Rampolla forces, and that a compromise candidate cannot be agreed upon.

**Where the Voting
Takes Place.**
The Sistine Chapel has been completely transformed. The only thing connecting it with the temple of art which it is generally known to be is Michael Angelo's dome, which shines in undimmed brilliancy above the altar, completely covering the "Last Sacrament." The altar is hung with tapestry representing the descent of the Holy Spirit, surrounded by a violet canopy and is covered with red velvet heavily embroidered with gold. On the highest step of the altar stands a majestic red and gold chair, which will serve as a throne for the new pope when he first receives the homage of the Sacred College.

Along the two sides of the chapel are the seats for the cardinals, with very high backs and each having in front of it a little desk with the cardinal's name on it in Latin. On these desks are pens, ink and paper and above each is an imposing canopy. The first seats, near the altar, will be occupied by the cardinal deacons, the others following in order of precedence.

During the balloting six candles on the altar will be lighted. A large table has been placed in the center of the chapel for counting the votes. Most conspicuous in the chapel is a small stove, near

the entrance, in which the voting papers will be burned after they have been counted and the result determined upon. Just outside the door of the chapel is a small room, where the papal robes intended for the new pope are kept. There are three sets, large, medium and small, so as to be able to fit a man of any size. But there are dozens of barretts, or priest's caps, as it has often been found very difficult to fit a particular head. After his election, the new pope retires to this small room outside the chapel and there dons his robes, reappears and receives the homage of the princes of the church.

Two Wagons Kill a Boy.
Robert Mahler, the 5-year-old boy who was thrown from a butcher's wagon, under the wheels of a coal wagon Thursday night, at the City Hospital Thursday night, King Day, the negro driver of the coal wagon, was arrested, and placed in the Fourth district station to await investigation. Robert Mahler lived at 1218 North Fourth street, and was riding with his

brother William, on the end of a butcher's wagon, which the older brother was driving. He was thrown from the wagon when the butcher's wagon hit the coal wagon.

INSURE
The attractive appearance of your silver by using
GORHAM
SILVER POLISH
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

First Annual Clearing Sale of Summer Shirts and Underwear

Tomorrow The Model inaugurates its after-season underselling of all Negligee Shirts and light-weight Underwear. It is a sale occasion of interest to every buyer of Furnishing Goods in St. Louis. The stock is most complete, consisting exclusively of new, stylish and up-to-date merchandise, the reductions are big and bona fide, and the values undoubtedly the best to be found anywhere in the World's Fair City.

An Amazing Value

... IN ...

Two-Piece Suits

The genuineness of this store's reduced prices and the wonderful values given are illustrated strongly in the line of Outing Suits for men and young men now on sale at \$10.75. A half dozen of our higher priced lots are combined in this one, in order to give complete sizes at a price and to clean up quickly these summer suitings. They are displayed in our Washington avenue windows and the choice is now

\$10.75

The lot comprises fine all-wool Homespuns, Scotchies, Flannels and Crashes, half, quarter and skeleton-lined; pants with cuff bottoms and belts to match; in light, medium and dark effects—every suit finely tailored, with best trimmings and guaranteed to fit and satisfy or money back.



A Wonderful Bargain
in Dress Trousers



Tomorrow we continue our special sale of fine All-Wool Dress Trousers at \$2.95. These were secured in New York last week by a member of the firm at less than the material in them cost. A manufacturer wanted to clean up and needed the money, and the result is we are giving values in these goods simply unprecedented. There are over 900 pairs left, and our price for choice is

\$2.95

Visit our department devoted to Union-Made over-clothes for workingmen. All grades of Jumpers and Overalls, including those of Sweet, Orr & Co., with the guarantee—"a new one free if a button comes off or a seam rips."

Open Saturday Until
10 P. M.

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... LOW EXCURSION RATES ...

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**Wisconsin,
Michigan
and Minnesota**
VIA THE
WABASH LINE
SOLID TRAINS
To Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis.
TICKET OFFICE: OLIVE AND EIGHTH STREETS.

Men's Hose, 12½c



High-grade Summer half hose, open work and very pretty—black only, per pair..... 12½c

Any Straw Hat
In the Store, \$1.20

Tomorrow we give unrestricted choice of all our Men's Straw Hats—and we have 'em as fine as are made—including Milans, Split and Sennit Braids, in Optimo, Tourist and yacht shapes—all sizes—for..... \$1.20

RELIABLE | ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.
NO DELAY. | DENTISTRY

We are the most reliable dentists in the city. We have the largest and oldest practice in the city, and our work is done by gentlemen operators of high rank. No youths. We guarantee to please. I have been having my dental work done at the National Dental Parlor for several years, and can highly recommend them.

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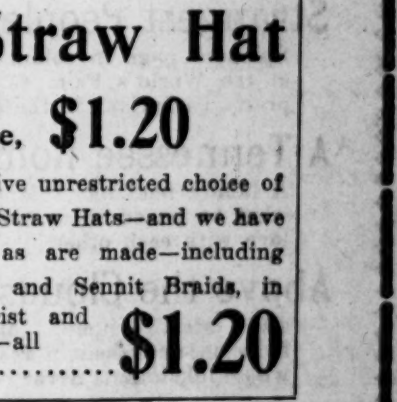
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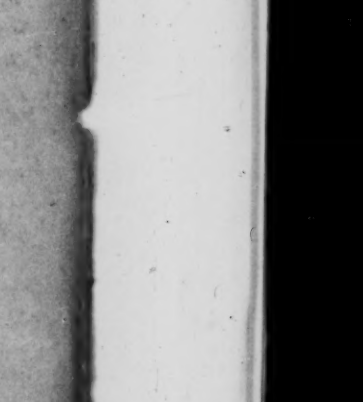
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The sage of Oyster Bay is not Mother Jones' oyster.

The water that has been squeezed out of stocks in Wall street is floating a number of wrecks.

The 8000 milk cows within the city limits of St. Louis are not there for their health or for ours.

Every woman in the United States will want to see the ten acres of rose gardens at the World's Fair.

Will future meetings of the Alumni of the boodle school of Missouri politics be held in the penitentiary?

It would be impossible for anybody to harm Judge Gantt so much as he has harmed himself by his foolish utterances.

Any other than Lieutenant-Governor Lee's testimony to Senator Stone's potency would have pleased the senator better.

The postmaster general's visits to Oyster Bay are undoubtedly merely to discuss with the President the quality of the mudslide on the new postage stamps.

REVERTING TO BARBARISM.

The record of Judge Lynch's court for the seven months of 1903 and the entire year of 1902, published in Monday's Post-Dispatch, should induce reflection among thoughtful people.

Since January 1 there have been 51 lynchings in the United States, eight of them in the Northern States and 43 in the South. Of these, six victims were white. In 1902 the total number of lawless executions in the country was 96. Statistics go to show that these outrages are increasing in the North and decreasing in the South.

No State is exempt from the mob spirit. Even in Massachusetts rioters have held sway within the past few weeks. If the epidemic continues we shall find ourselves in the throes of a race war. This is the prophecy of Prof. William James of Harvard, who gloomily declares that unless some means be speedily found to check the craze "we shall have negro burning in a very few years on Cambridge Common and in the Boston Public Garden."

It is time for the American people to think soberly of this. The savage in us is very much to the fore. If he is not suppressed by a stirring of the public conscience and a vigorous enforcement of the law we shall have to keep quiet about Kishineff. The devil rebuking sin was always a contemptible figure.

Is wife-beating merely an offense against the woman or is it beside a breach of the peace and so an offense against society? The question is of interest, especially when the thing is habitual. "Cuddy Mack's" block is stirred up and kept in a ferment by his exploits in this line. If a whole neighborhood is kept in an uproar by such doings it becomes more than a domestic spat, which is nobody's business. Why cannot the police find "Cuddy Mack"?

MR. CLEVELAND ON INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION

Ex-President Cleveland's article on the relations of capital and labor in a current weekly newspaper is luminous with common sense.

Mr. Cleveland comments on the fact often noted by lawyers that differences between individuals are often settled with great ease "when the parties are brought to a calm review of their differences by a trusted intermediary." Applying the idea to wider concerns he is unable to understand "why such a course cannot be followed with the same good results when the dispute, instead of involving individuals, is between organized workmen and their employers."

This is so sane that we might look for its acceptance as a mere platitude, but unhappily the temper of some employers and some unions makes it necessary to preach it with all the energy needed to enforce the most strenuously controverted propositions.

There is no doubt that all these industrial disputes could be settled by arbitration. Both sides will agree on standards of abstract right. By getting together before a trusted intermediary a good understanding can be effected. The only obstacles is temper—a mixture of selfishness, prejudice and pride. There is a good basis of moral sense and intelligence. If the right spirit can be evoked industrial peace can be assured.

George W. (presumably George Washington) Lederer of New York has offered a prize of \$500 to the writer and composer of the best state song, that there may be a song for every state when the World's Fair begins. There is an abundance of bards in Missouri. The best state song should, of course, come from the Imperial state.

CONGRESSMEN'S ANNUAL PASS.

Congressman Robert Baker of Brooklyn, N. Y., received an annual pass the other day from a great railway. With it came a letter, from which it is gathered that all congressmen "residing in the company's territory" are similarly favored.

In returning the offered bribe Mr. Baker makes some remarks. He tells the official that he doesn't understand why a congressman should have an annual pass, unless it be to induce him "to conserve what your company regards as its 'right,' regardless of the rights of the people, or to aid in securing for the company further privileges." Another possible construction to be put upon the tender is that it may persuade the congressman not to harass and annoy the company. Mr. Baker winds up his very readable letter by telling the official that his company is "an instigator of official misconduct."

How many public servants have not been approached by the bribers? Is it any wonder that progress in legislation is slow, difficult and uncertain when the great interests thus carefully begin the work of corruption, even before the representative of the people enters upon his duties?

As the presidential campaign approaches, misstatements as to when the hard times of ten years ago began are reappearing. The American voter should beware of political organs. It is impossible for an organ to be truthful.

THIS IS BAD FOR PAPA.

Hereafter papa must be good, at least in Pennsylvania. So Judge Bland has decided in a case which came up at Reading. Although the girl in the case was 20 years old, her father would not give his written consent to her marriage, as required by the laws of Pennsylvania when a girl is under the age of 21 years, and the daughter presented a petition to one of the local courts asking that her father be disqualified and that there be appointed for her a guardian who was willing or able to say yes. This was done. The father's objection to his daughter's marriage was that she was "too young and not sufficiently acquainted with him."

This simply also

prejudice and judicial wisdom. The father says the girl is too young. The judge says: "A large proportion of women marry under the age of 21 years, and there is no good reason why a girl of that age should not be thoroughly trained in everything necessary to the proper management of a home."

This radical course, it is plain to be seen, will soon put a quietus on papa. He will either have to come to time or find himself put out of the business of managing his own household.

After a while the state may be compelled to furnish brains for recalcitrant and narrow-minded fathers who have so little discernment that they cannot tell when their daughters desire, are fit and are old enough to get married.

Australia suffers from a plague of rabbits. New England complains of a plague of deer. The game laws enacted some years ago to save the animals prescribe heavy penalties for killing them. As a consequence they have multiplied without respect to Malthus or the farmers' crops. A Massachusetts farmer has filed a claim for damages suffered by an incursion of a herd of deer and in many places their ravages cause bitter complaint. All of which suggests that in Missouri there are a few deer left. Can not the species be saved?

THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE CASE.

Most remarkable reports of the war department's attitude towards the bridge combine of St. Louis come from Washington. According to these reports there is a sneer all over the face of the department at the suggestion that the charter of the Merchants' bridge be interpreted in harmony with the will of Congress and that its violation be punished as directed by the act of Congress.

We are told that there is an opinion in the war department that nothing will be done; that there is no cause for action and that it would be foolish for the war department to take possession of the bridge.

The inaction of Secretary Root, who has never looked into Maj. Casey's report or into the facts of the case, is foreshadowed.

We are told that Judge Advocate-General Davis has recommended that the department take no action on the facts as presented in Maj. Casey's report; that the reports do not contain facts to justify action by the department.

Why this general prejudice against the case?

What facts are in the possession of the war department upon which a just conclusion could be based?

Maj. Casey did not pretend to give the facts in the case. Upon his own admission, he only gave the superficial facts, the information which lay at hand and which he could obtain from the newspapers or by personal interviews. There were no hearings in the case. No witnesses were heard; no books or papers were examined; no official of the Terminal Railway Association was compelled to testify as to the relations of the association and the Merchants' bridge and the Kads bridge.

The report of Maj. Casey was made up of superficial facts and his own views, but constituted prima facie evidence of a violation of the charter.

The circular of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the letter of President Julius Walsh to J. P. Morgan & Co. clearly set forth a monopoly ownership and control of all the bridges and terminals in St. Louis. The bridges and terminal are under the same management, have the same rates, and have common managing officers.

There is certainly a basis in these facts for a searching inquiry. It is impossible to understand how a legal mind could avoid the conclusion, from the facts presented by Maj. Casey, that a combine does exist, and that, under the act of Congress, a thorough investigation is necessary to discover whether or not the charter has been violated. It is impossible to understand how any sane mind could accept the views of Maj. Casey on either the laws or the duty of the department as worthy of consideration.

If the case was determined beforehand, if Secretary Root had made up his mind that he ought to avoid taking possession of the bridge, it was useless to start an investigation at all. If the opinions of an army engineer are to be taken as the legal conclusions of the war department as to its duty under a plain act of Congress, it is useless for the people of St. Louis to look for justice; the bridge charter is not worth the paper upon which it is printed; the act of Congress is a collection of empty words.

Does the fact that the issue involved in the Terminal combine and its apparent violation of the charter is an issue between 14 powerful railroads and the plain people of St. Louis account for the alleged attitude of the war department?

What other conclusion could there be, if the investigation should be dropped at the very beginning with a prima facie case made clear, and both the law and the facts should be shrouded by the department?

Would President Roosevelt be willing to have the people of St. Louis believe they cannot be protected by the government against the Terminal monopoly because the arm of the law is paralyzed against J. P. Morgan & Co. and the interests of the great railroads? If the President is willing to let the department slur the law and facts in the case of the great railway monopoly which presses hundreds of thousands of people, he will greatly disappoint many in the West who look upon him as a President who is not afraid to enforce the laws against great monopoly combinations.

"Gradually but inevitably our tariff must be reduced," President McKinley is quoted as having said. The Iowa idea seems not to have originated in Iowa. It came from Mr. McKinley himself.

Is it because we have no reciprocity with Cuba that our Cuban trade has decreased \$4,000,000 in a year? Is it not time for Congress to remember the last words of President McKinley?

Religious reformers in Persia are blown from the mouth of a cannon or their throats are cut. No higher criticism goes in Persia.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Yankee Booodle, booodle, booodle!

Yankee Booodle bandy!

Hit 'em with the sandbag handy!

And with the bluff be handy!

Champion Tom Allen was not close-fisted. He left less than \$300.

When Fido dies on a street of St. Louis his memory becomes fragrant almost immediately.

The white wig of the wife of a Chicago bank president cost \$1200. Is there a white wig trust?

There are not so many people monkeying with the buzz-saw now, but more are putting their fingers into electric fans.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gliden of Boston are gliding across the Arctic circle in their automobile, their scorching will melt no ice.

Eight companies of Texas soldiers will join the World's Fair army. There will be a great deal of Texas in St. Louis next year.

The Turn of the Lane.

From the Pineville (Mo.) Democrat.

It is a long lane that has no turn, and the boodle business in the Missouri Legislature is about at the turning point. The people of the state are tired of such corruption, and will show it by electing honest men in the future.

An Earnest Fight.

From the Shawnee (Okla.) Herald.

The Post-Dispatch is making an earnest fight to strike the fetters of the commerce of St. Louis. It fights for the natural laws of trade.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH

POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE OLD-TIMERS.

'Tis a pleasure indeed to go nosing around in a shop that is musty as ale. Where "second editions" and others about.

And all of the bindings are stale, And handle the darling old-timers a while. Attractive in spite of their looks, And mused on the men who developed the style.

Of seventeenth century books.

What a thrill it imparts to the spirit to find.

"In a corner obscure and alone," A book to oblivion long since consigned, That you pine like the dickens to own! The Honorable Caroline Norton, e. k. Or Mrs. Sigourney—both fine— Each bearing the date, "Eighteen-thirty-and-three."

And as rich as the rarest of wine!

Perchance Mrs. Barbauld appeals to your gaze, Or maybe Montgomery does, Or Samuel Rogers or Campbell, whose lays Used to set all his rivals a-buzz, And oh, what a pleasure it is to behold Such volumes, all stacked in a heap, All so dusty and musty, deliciously old, And also deliciously cheap!

Why read all the rot that is written today, When the richest of joys can be found In the lovely old volumes that fall by the way.

"Because printers and presses abound!" Give me the delights of a second-hand store, With its odes of somnolent song! And if you would have me enjoy it the more, Make the shelves about fifty miles long!

No Old Buildings.

"W. B." desires that we shall publish "the location of the oldest building or part of a building now standing in St. Louis." We are sorry that we cannot comply with this reasonable request. We regret to state (we never say anything) we always "state" it, that St. Louis has no "oldest building or part of a building."

Whenever St. Louis sees a building that is old, or even partially old, it proceeds to tear it down.

St. Louis will not stand for an old building, nor will it let an old building stand. St. Louis is just as much opposed to old buildings as it is to clean streets.

Only recently it was torn down the old residence of Gen. Pope, the old headquarters of Gen. Fremont and the old residence of Gen. Frank P. Blair, and has turned the old residence of Gen. Sherman—presented to him by the citizens of St. Louis—into a boarding house.

Now, wouldn't that G. A. B. you? Even if St. Louis had a part of "the oldest building" standing it would get rid of it at the earliest moment.

What St. Louis wants is new breweries, new factories and new boiler works. The more activity the better. The more noise the better. The more utilitarianism the better.

As for the old buildings, "heraus mit 'em!" Give St. Louis nice, new, clean walls or nothing!

Please cut out these foolish references to old buildings. The World's Fair buildings will be allowed to stand only six months. Why should we keep any others any longer?

'Twas Ever Thus.

We worry about the weather. Until it gives us pains. And then—did you ever notice?—It always turns in and rains.

In the new police annual we find this item: "Police duties—attempted suicides, 250." Does this mean that 250 policemen attempted suicide or that one policeman attempted suicide 250 times?

"I am just making a flying business trip," said Santos-Dumont as he circled around the Eiffel tower.

In a city a man gets a job. In a country town he invariably "accepts a lucrative position."

RECALLING NAMES.

The Topeka Mail and Breeze tells of a traveling man of presumably large acquaintance who set out to write down the names of all the people he knew. He thought he could write 10,000. He wrote only 200. It reminds us of a wager made by the late Senator P. B. Plumb.

In 1891 Plumb delivered a speech on the silver question in the Senate. He wished to mail copies of it to as many Kansas people as possible. One Sunday he gathered at his committee room a large number of the Kansas fellows holding office in Washington and asked them to address as many of the speeches as they could remember names in the counties from which they came. "How many can you write?" asked Plumb of a newspaper man who only recently had secured a position in one of the departments. "Oh, 6,000," carelessly replied the newspaper man. "You can't write 1,000," said Plumb. "I'll bet you the best hat in town can't write 500."

The newspaper man snapped up this bet as the easiest thing which had ever come his way. He commenced scribbling off the addresses with great rapidity. At the end of the first 100 he was pausing to bite his pen reflectively. At the end of the second 100 he was in evident distress. Before he had reached 300 supper time arrived, and he threw up the task and the bet.

"I thought," said the newspaper man in talking about the matter, "that I had Plumb beat easy. My scheme was to write the names of my old subscribers, a list that I had written hundreds of times in mailing my paper. But when I had called up a face I couldn't call up the name, or maybe the initials, or the post office at which the man got his mail."

Plumb himself had the faculty of remembering names and faces. No doubt he cultivated the art as a valuable accomplishment in his political life. One of his idiosyncrasies was to ask the name of every synonymer who drove him anywhere. Years later he could call that backman by name.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS. GOWNS FOR THE SEASHORE.



The gown on the seated figure is of dark grayish blue silk linen or serge. The blouse is made with fine plaits at the top, where it is trimmed with straps of the material fastened to the reverse with gold buttons. The chemise is of lace, or embroidered batiste, with cravat of green silk with colored border. The sleeve is plaited at the top and trimmed with the straps; then a group of plaits extends down the outside to the bottom, which is encircled with a group of plaits and flares over a plaited cuff, ornamented with gold buttons. The apparently single five-gored skirt is really very elaborate. It is made with a group of plaits at each seam, and two groups of crosswise plaits, one at the hips, the other about half way down; these do not extend across the front breadth. Below the lower group, the sides and back, the plaits opening out about a third of the way down—Chic Parisien.

With overlapping stitched folds following the same outline. The girde is of patent leather, cut in straps in front and ornamented with gold buttons. The other gown is of dove gray tulle, or draped tulle, trimmed with silk galleon to match. The bolero and fancy yoke are bordered with galleon, and are cut out over a waistcoat of green cloth bordered with soutache and ornamented with gold buttons. The chemise is of white silk, and the cravat and girde of black satin. The yoke extends over the sleeves, which are plaited at the top and full at the bottom, where they are finished with fancy cuffs composed of the gray and green cloths, and trimmed with the galleon and buttons. The skirt has a fancy hip yoke bordered with galleon, below which it is plaited all round, the plaits opening out about a third of the way down—Chic Parisien.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

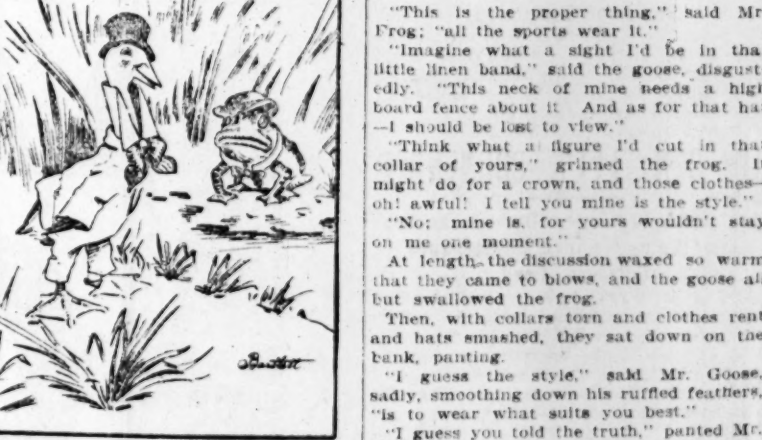
ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

WHAT IS STYLE?

Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog chanced to inhabit a pond quite near a fashionable hotel in the country.

Their little pond was not much larger than they needed for their comfort, but on the booklet advertising the hotel it was called "the lake."

Every evening the ladies and gentlemen



THIS IS THE PROPER THING.

From the hotel would put on their fine clothes and walk around the pond and say:

"Oh! look at the swan!"

"Oh! see the fine frog!"

Both Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog were much pleased at being so recognized, and determined to have some style in their pond.

DANGEROUS INFORMATION.

"I see that choice Bengal tigers have been marked down to 1000 each."

"For goodness sake, don't let my wife read that paragraph! Here's my knife. Cut it out. If those tigers are on the bargain counter she'd want at least two."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"THE POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE"

Secretary Ward's Report Shows What Stunts St. Louis Patrolmen Have to Do.

Few of our citizens comprehend the immensity of the labors annually performed by our efficient police force, and a mere glance at the report furnished by Secretary Ward of the Police Board will convey no adequate knowledge of what these heroic men have accomplished for the public good. To appreciate their splendid services, it is necessary to analyze Secretary Ward's figures. For instance, it is told that the department arrested during the year 25,000 persons, and as there are 850 policemen, this is an average of 30 arrests for each officer, or about one arrest for every two weeks. This fact speaks eloquently of the moral condition of the community. Perhaps there would have been more arrests, but you can't expect an officer to overwork himself for \$2.75 a day. Burglars and other criminals make more than this, and can afford to be more industrious.

According to Mr. Ward's report, it costs the city about \$4 a day to maintain each policeman, but the report does not inform what is done with the other \$1.25. Perhaps

it is expended for sofa pillows in the Jefferson Club.

The strenuity of a policeman's life is glowingly set forth by a consideration of the report. In addition to the 25,000 arrests made, the department slew 42 dogs, or one-twentieth of a dog to each patrolman. It is a fearful record. Report does not state how many innocent bystanders were sacrificed in killing these dogs, but that is not pertinent, anyway. When not killing dogs or making arrests, our valiant police officers were not idle. Far from it. They walked their beats, keeping a vigilant watch on those who might be disposed to break the law.

This report is a splendid tribute to the efficiency of our policemen, but in some respects it is lacking. The statistician will look in vain to discover any record of how many glasses of beer were consumed by the department during the year. Nor will he find a word as to the conquests undoubtedly made by the Lotharios of the force over susceptible housemaids. No mention is made of the frequency and duration of the police "nap," nor is it stated in what mysterious spot patrolmen hide themselves when they are wanted. But barring these minor deficiencies, it is an excellent report and a credit to the department.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

American Lese Majeste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Billy Hohenzollern, who told the recruits for the imperial army that it was their duty to shoot their mothers and fathers if he ordered them to do so, is about the only living potentate who insists on his subjects being punished for "lese majeste" when they express their true sentiments of contempt for such an abominable doctrine.

No one ever dreamt that the absurd doctrine of lese majeste would never obtain a footing on American soil.

George Washington, the father of his country, was shamelessly assaulted by his opponents, both orally and in print, but he bore it all with dignified silence. So were his successors, especially if they showed any inclination to favor the common people, as Lincoln loved to call them, but all of them bore these attacks with becoming dignity.

John Marshall, the first, and some say the greatest chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, was mercilessly criticized and abused in his day. There is not a scrap to show that he ever paid the slightest attention to these scurrilous attacks.

Chief Justice Taney, after the Dred Scott decision, was malignantly as no public official of the United States ever has been before or since. He never made any attempt to dignify these attacks by noticing them.

In our own day Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court was accused by thousands of citizens and newspapers galore of being a paid tool of the corporations in changing his vote on the income tax law, but no one ever heard of Justice Shiras attempting to have anyone punished for expressing their contempt of his chameleon tactics. It remains for the supreme court of boodle-ridden Missouri to assume the right to establish a "lese majeste" law to punish anyone that expresses his or her contempt for a court that has rendered every boodle case that has been brought before it, and one of whose members, the justice who wrote the opinions that keeps boodlers out of the penitentiary, is a candidate for the exalted office of governor on an avowed platform of inviting the boodle prosecutors to take the next train that leaves Missouri.

This supreme court has decided that criticism is "lese majeste" and two editors were haled before them and fined \$50 and costs for daring to express their opinion, and although the legislature had specifically enacted in plain language what could be considered as contempt of the supreme court assumed to assert that the court alone had the authority to construe when it was in contempt, and deliberately set aside the enactment of the legislature.

OWEN MILLER.

St. Louis.

Our Language.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a neighbor who always says in speaking of Americans, they are Americans for they speak the American language. I tell him that there is no American language; it is the English language we speak. He says he knows better. Now, who is right?

And could you tell me where I could get the poem that reads:

The lady moon came down last night, She did you need not doubt it. A lovely lady dressed in white. I'll tell you all about it.

Alton, Ill.

M. DOOLEY.

The language spoken in the United States is English. Can any one give the words of the poem asked for?—Editor Post-Dispatch.

Cure for Sick Dog.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to A Reader in regard to cure of sore on his dog's back, if he will rub sore with sulphur and lard and give dog a tablespoonful of sulphur, mixed with food once a week for about five weeks, he will soon have dog in good condition. Another splendid preparation is, take and dissolve a bar of common family soap in hot water; add coal oil and mix well; dip dog (protect the eyes). Confine dog to his kennel for a few hours. Both of these preparations are splendid for the cure of all sorts of sores on dogs. Do not forget to give sulphur to all dogs these hot months.

When doctoring dogs do not forget, if the cure is not immediate, Recovery should always be slow and steady to be certain. Will be glad to give other receipts to help man's best friend.

KENWOOD COCKER KENNEL.

St. Louis.

Monologue Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Several years ago when bonny Kate Castleton was playing "Crazy Patch" one of the male members of her company had a monologue called "Sylvester and Sullivan," being a pugilistic encounter of Sylvester, an Italian, with John L. Sullivan, the then champion. Could any of your thespian readers give me the words of this monologue through the columns of your paper and great obligations will be rendered.

MEMPHIS READER.

Memphis, Tenn.

A Correct Solution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is the answer to the monogrammed cities puzzle in Young Folks' Department, Wednesday:

Boston, Newark, Camden, Albany, Desver, Buffalo.

B. W. HENRY.

St. Louis.

Blackberry Wine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kindly reprint the recipe for making blackberry wine and oblige, as I lost the paper in which it appeared.

St. Louis.

MRS. YOUNG.

Following is the recipe for blackberry wine: To one gallon of mashed blackberries add a quart of boiling water; let it stand for 24 hours, or nearly as long, then strain through a coarse bag or towel, adding three quarts of water and two pounds of brown sugar to each gallon of the mixture, making equal parts of water and juice; mix well, then put in demijohns, stone jars or a tight, clean keg. Close warmly and put in a cool place. If in a warm place or left entirely open will sour; if closed too tight it will burst the vessel—cook loosely; let it stand until fermentation ceases, which will be about October; then bottle. This makes excellent wine and a fine medicinal drink for summer affections.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Hicks: Tompkins is a fearfully conceited fellow, isn't he?

Wicks: Why, no. I heard him say himself that he isn't conceited at all.—Beverly Journal.

HOFF Has Great Day CARDINALS Find Pirates Not HURLING Teams to Play at RACING NEWS

EVERY RAG IN FIVE RACES IS A SELLER

First Event at Delmar Track Only One of Six Which Will Not Be Run by Platers—It Is for Purse at Five Furlongs.

PIRATE'S CHANCE GOOD IF HE GETS A GOOD RIDE

Nearest, Mistie and Sadie Burch Promise to Make a Good Race—Whip Unwisely Used Lost Race for Ancke, Which Was Winning.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, July 31.—All the races carded at Delmar today are of the sailing variety, except the first, which is a purse affair at five furlongs for 3-year-olds. The feature event of the day will probably be the third race, a five and a half furlong dash for 2-year-olds.

Five good performers are engaged in this race, and with an even start for all it should furnish one of the best contests of the season. Rainland will probably be the favorite on his class, and on his general record for the season. Ocyrohe will be fancied also.

The Fair Grounds track would suit Rainland much better than Delmar, as he is a long-striding horse. The short turns at Delmar will not suit him. Rainland made his first appearance at the West End track a few days ago, and made a very creditable showing.

He carried 115 pounds to Forehand's 110, and finished a strong second. He has seven pounds off that race today, and this difference in weight will help him considerably. Ocyrohe is the one he has most to fear. This horse is a fine performer, and has a grand turn of speed.

Bugler is also a staunch sort of a colt, and is sure to be in the money, and will get strong support for first place, though I cannot see that he has much of a chance to beat the other two.

Danusa and Ingolthrift will be the outsiders in the betting, and do not figure to win. The fourth race looks like a handicap, but is merely a selling race. On a fast track Josie F. would be favorite, but she seems unable to do herself justice over a slow course. She is in good form, however, and if she goes to the post she will be sure to run an honest race.

Pirate has 19 pounds off his last race, when he was beaten by a nose by Joe Goss. On that race Cantrill has no possible chance to win. South Breeze cannot be selected either, as she has done nothing this time to entitle her to consideration in this company.

I Know Should Be Watched.

A known good horse, with which a coup was made here several weeks ago. At the weights he is very dangerous. In the absence of Smith it will not be easy to get a good ride, but with a capable jockey up I like him best. He is by Pirate of Pensance, and therefore a good runner.

Orpheum, with 50 pounds and Bridwell up must be reckoned here. He can run on any kind of a track.

Mike Strauss would be my selection in the fifth race, but Mike pulled up bleeding in his last race, and the same thing may happen to him now.

Horses that bleed, no matter how fast they may be, are unreliable and Joe Goss, even with top weight should win this race. He can carry a heavy package comfortably and last year beat many horses that he will meet today. He will be at a good price, too.

Look out for Hemlock in this race. He showed at the Fair Grounds that he is fast, and 10 to 1 will be a fair price against him today. Sid Silver is in good form now, and with a capable jockey in the saddle will run in the money. He will be at a good price, too.

Nearest, who carried the weight assigned her last time, but who pulled up bleeding in her last race, and the same thing may happen to her now. Hook-Se-Oka has occasionally won at a mile. Hook-Se-Oka has been running so well that she must be considered here.

Aules had four pounds off his race yesterday, when he ran 10 to 1 to a head, and this will help him some.

Sister Lillian has been frequently tried and found wanting, but her time may come today. It should occasion no surprise to see her win this race with only 50 pounds up.

On the first race the rain at Delmar against Moulton House, Sadie Burch should come home alone in the opening event. Her last race was not considered, as it did not truly represent her form, and besides, she was unlucky. Great things were expected of Major Carpenter, but so far he has been a disappointment.

Such a Cheesy Lot of Platers. An indifferent field of platers will meet in the second race, and of the lot I like Mistie best. She will run very fast with 55 pounds up. If she happens to get off in front will lead all the way. Kitty G. will run well here, and Northern Spy will probably run third.

One of the most extraordinary incidents that ever occurred on a race track happened in the third race at Delmar yesterday. Aifle and Ancke were running neck and neck down the stretch, when E. Aules—who had the mount on Ancke—trying to accelerate his mount's speed, hit her with his whip. The horse responded, but not as he anticipated. Instead of running faster, she paused long enough in her flight to make a vicious kick at Aifle, who fortunately escaped without damages. The marvel was how the horse could kick when she was going 50 miles an hour.

The kick lost her race, she would otherwise undoubtedly have won. The incident served to illustrate for the thousands the danger of the whip in horse racing. More races have been lost than won by this instrument. It is a relic of the Middle Ages, and should be abolished.

Attributes Fire to Engine. Solomon Mueller of Belleville has sued the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for \$500 for the alleged destruction of the upper works of the Mosser coal mine, lying near Ferguson in the town of Belleville. The suit charges that a spark from an engine caused the fire.

ST. LOUIS HURLERS WHO WILL PLAY AT WORLD'S FAIR GAMES



Top Row—John McAuliffe, John O'Connell, Timothy Clobessy, John Clobessy, Francis Patrick Dempsey, M. Broderick, Edw. Buckley. Second Row—Thos. Dee, Thos. Dempsey, Patrick Sullivan, Thos. McCormick (Capt.), Richard Shea, Michael Whelan, John Walsh. Third Row—John Dee, Michael Larkin.

TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH	GLOBE-DEM	PUBLIC
1st Race	Sadie Burch, Eulima, Leech.	Sadie Burch, Pinky B., Enigma.	Sadie Burch, Leech, Major Carpenter.
2d Race	Mistie, Northern Spy.	Kitty G., Mistie, Northern Spy.	Kitty G., Mollie T., San Lution.
3d Race	Rainland, Ocyrohe, Bugler.	Rainland, Ocyrohe, Bugler.	Bugler, Ocyrohe, Rainland.
4th Race	Pirate, Orpheum.	Josie F., Orpheum.	Pirate, W. B. Gates, I. Know.
5th Race	Joe Goss, Hemlock, Sid Silver.	Sid Silver, Tangent, Joe Goss.	Joe Goss, Mike Strauss, Halmis.
6th Race	Nearest, Hook-Se-Oka, Aules.	Nearest, Hook-Se-Oka, Aules.	Sister Lillian, Nearest, Aules.

JEFFRIES FRESH AT END OF BOUT

The Big Champion Shows Improved Condition in Ten Rounds With Joe Kennedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HALEN SPRING, Cal., July 31.—Champion Jeffries has settled down to a steady grind and his bruised leg gives him no further trouble. Jeffries boxed ten rounds this morning and was not even breathing hard when he quit.

The champion's great strength showed in marked advantage in the bouts with Joe Kennedy. He would brush Kennedy and his 155 pounds off as if he were an "Alaskan skater." While Jeffries' foot work may have shown no improvement, he was much faster with his hands.

Friday's Delmar Entries.

First race, five furlongs, purse:	105
245—Vaden	105
246—Buck Smith	105
247—Eulima	105
248—Pinkie B.	105
249—Enigma	105
250—Major Carpenter	105
251—Sadie Burch	105
Second race, six furlongs, selling:	105
252—Goody	105
253—Eulima	105
254—Pinkie B.	105
255—Enigma	105
256—Major Carpenter	105
257—Sadie Burch	105
Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling:	105
258—Goody	105
259—Eulima	105
260—Pinkie B.	105
261—Enigma	105
262—Major Carpenter	105
263—Sadie Burch	105
Fourth race, mile and one-eighth, selling:	105
264—Goody	105
265—Eulima	105
266—Pinkie B.	105
267—Enigma	105
268—Major Carpenter	105
269—Sadie Burch	105
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling:	105
270—Goody	105
271—Eulima	105
272—Pinkie B.	105
273—Enigma	105
274—Major Carpenter	105
275—Sadie Burch	105
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling:	105
276—Goody	105
277—Eulima	105
278—Pinkie B.	105
279—Enigma	105
280—Major Carpenter	105
281—Sadie Burch	105

WHAT WILL THEY DO WHEN CURED?

What "Crippled" Pirates Are Doing Is a Plenty for the Cardinals.

Pity the poor Pirates! They are sadly crippled, and have much to do when cured.

They can neither run, hit nor field—fifteen listen to them talk—nearly all the blind men on the downtown corner see while you're watching him.

But somehow, when it becomes necessary for the blind man to fold his camp stool and creep silently away to the taproom, or when it is needful to the Pirates that a victory should be won, in both cases the need is fulfilled.

This afternoon, if the frost does not set in too heavily on the furnace at League Park, the Pirates will endeavor to appear as crippled as possible without going absolutely lame, or losing the game. McFarland will work for the Cardinals, and Falkenberg or Vail for the Pirates.

Among those enumerated on the list of Pirates who need a rest was Thomas Leach. Thomas was feeling badly, according to report. He was away off his feed in the game, and got only a home run and a single. They speak of a rest for Leach until he gets back to true form. Presumably this would mean about three home runs per game.

The Pirates, too, suffer from the absence of Fred Clarke in left field. This is probably true, only it is not visible to the naked eye.

There is still Oom Paul Kruger. Oom Paul plays Clarke's place.

Grateful for Removing Can. Oom Paul had a can tied to him after service with the St. Louis club last year and Pittsburgh picked him up. Since then he has been picking up a bit himself and now is running Clarke a race for general efficiency. Kruger hit the ball in timely fashion and took care of all his chances in the field just as well as the Pirate captain.

There is one Pirate who is really "off his feed." Hans Wagner. Hans ordinarily can do everything in the business, but yesterday he hit like a chess-straw.

He made four lovely outs and only got to base once when Currie passed him. Probably today Wagner will slaughter the sphere to get even.

When the poor crippled Pirates get to their real form, it will be a mere holocaust for the Cardinals to go against them, on the showing of the crippled yesterday. Currie was very bad, but in a way the Pirates assisted his weakness was an art. And the way the Cardinals behind Currie helped the Pirates along was another revelation in the possibilities of error.

Hits were bunched with errors, and combined with Currie's weakness, there was a remote chance of victory for the Cardinals, the desperate rally in the seventh inning. Pirates collected 19 runs,

Home Run on Two-Base Hit.

The Pirates started in the second. Leach agitated the ball for a base, and was sacrificed. He scored when Oom Paul belted out a clean one to left. A base on balls sent Smith to the bag, and Leaver fanned. Farrell made another run possible by letting Beaumont's drive get through him, and Kruger tallied. Sebring was out. In the third Tommy Leach slammed one out between Donovan and Smoot. Patsy took a chance on getting in on the fly, and failed to connect, the ball going out to the bleachers. Leach made a run like Barney Oldfield's auto, making a new record, and tallied on what Jim Hackett might have accounted a double.

Currie steadied down for a time, but ruined his own chances in the seventh. He passed Leaver to start with, and Leaver demonstrated that there is nothing in a name. Sebring tapped a dinky one to Davis who held the ball while Leaver hotfooted up the line. After working out the problem by mensuration, algebra and integral calculus, he decided that the proper play was to throw to first. He threw, and Leaver scored, when he might just as well have been out. Sebring was out, but the play so unnerved Currie that he obliquely passed the next two players, filling the bags.

At this juncture Leach came up. He tried hard, but failed on a fly. Beaumont scored. Burke belted the poor Pirates out, however, and when Ritchey drove to him he let it evade his catch and Wagner and Braunfeld tore home. Kruger kindly retired.

About All for Cardinal Band. All this time the Cardinals had been marks for Leaver. In the seventh they awoke and stirred Leaver up mightily. Singles by Barclay and Burke and one for Hackett that Beaumont let go for a triple netted two runs without an out. Two short hits held Hackett on third, but Johnny Farrell hit a tremendous drive for four bases that brought him home. Donovan struck out.

Leach, with two down, what looked like another rally started. Barclay again singled and Burke got a base on Leach's error. Hackett came to bat, but as usual in a pinch, fanned. That was about all for the Cardinals.

In the ninth Currie strained his arm. He wanted to quit, but Donovan said: "As a consequence a bunch of raps, a base on balls and star misplays let in three runs." The score:

	ST. LOUIS	AR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emmet of	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hackett 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Currie p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dempsey p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	14	4	0

	PITTSBURGH	AR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Beaumont of	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Sebring rf	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Wagner 3b	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Braunfeld 1b	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Leach 2b	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Ritchey 3b	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Smith c	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Leaver p	4	1	3	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	37	27	14	4	0

Paired for Currie in ninth. In the ninth Currie strained his arm. He wanted to quit, but Donovan said: "As a consequence a bunch of raps, a base on balls and star misplays let in three runs." The score:

	ST. LOUIS	AR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
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Donovan rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emmet of	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hackett 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Currie p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dempsey p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	14	4	0

WHO SHALL HOLD CUP? Tennis Tournament Has Now Settled Down to the Finals.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The western tennis championships have simmered down to the finals, as a result of yesterday's play. Snow and Waldner will meet in the men's singles for the honor of meeting. Kreigh Collins, the holder of the cup for 1932, Miss Carrie B. Keeley of Chicago will play Miss Winona Closterman of Cincinnati for the right to challenge Miss Myrtle McAteer of Pitts-

burg. Collins and Waldner were winners in the men's doubles, and the women's doubles. Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colic, Cramps and Cholera-Morbis instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, 5c.

WILL TIGERS LOSE ANOTHER STRIKE?

Browns Are Playing Strictly Scientific Ball at Detroit, Evans Pitching Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—The Browns and the Tigers will struggle at Bennett Park here today, with Evans as the probable pitcher for the visiting aggregation. No such exhibition as that of yesterday, when St. Louis won a hard 1 to 2 battle, is expected.

Thursday's game was without doubt the most perfect, from a scientific standpoint, of those played here this season. In the field both clubs devoured chances hard and easy without a fumble. In the box, Sudhoff held the enemy to four hits, one a scratch, while St. Louis made but three off Will Bill Donovan, victor in 14 out of his last 39 games.

Kinsinger will probably twirl today's game for Detroit.

	DETROIT	AR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Barrett of	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loach lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trawford rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Care 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McAllister 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yetter 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	4	27	18	0	0

	ST. LOUIS	AR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Barrett of	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loach lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trawford rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Care 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McAllister 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yetter 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	4	27	18	0	0

ST. LOUIS. The score: Detroit 4, St. Louis 0. Sacrifice hits: Yeager 1, Hemphill 1. Stolen bases: Donovan 1. Bases on balls: Donovan 4, by Sudhoff 3. Double plays: Sudhoff and Anderson 1, Wallace, Friel and Anderson 1. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpire—Conolly. Attendance, 2033.

Too Slow for a Sewer. Dr. H. Hamilton of the State Board of Health told the St. Louis County Board of Health Thursday that the River des Peres should not be used as a sewer, as it and its tributaries are too sluggish. Sewage has been allowed to flow into it for years, causing much complaint. Dr. Hamilton said that disease germs generated easily from the impurities caused by the county sewer.

Dr. H. Hamilton of the State Board of Health told the St. Louis County Board of Health Thursday that the River des Peres should not be used as a sewer, as it and its tributaries are too sluggish. Sewage has been allowed to flow into it for years, causing much complaint. Dr. Hamilton said that disease germs generated easily from the impurities caused by the county sewer.

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HURLERS WILL REVIVE ANCIENT GAELIC SPORT

Two Hurling Teams Will Contend in C. B. C. Campus Athletic Meet—Game Is More Exciting to Players Than Football.

In the revival of the ancient Gaelic games, which is to be one of the athletic features of the World's Fair, hurling, a game that has been played in Ireland since people began to tell about Brian Boru, will be one of the sports displayed.

Hurling is at once ancient and modern. It was played in St. Louis by a regular league six years ago, and games have been contested here almost annually, though irregularly.

St. Louis has boasted a hurling club for over a decade, and the organization still exists. It is known as the St. Louis Hurling Club, and is planning to be represented in the Exposition games here next year.

At the athletic meet, to be held Aug. 22 at C. B. C. campus by the western division of the A. A. U., two hurling teams, made up of St. Louis players, will contest. From these two teams the club which will represent St

ST. LOUIS BROKERS—WHEN THEY ARE NOT

The Statement for the Year Shows a Considerable Decrease in Earnings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 31.—The opening this morning was again quiet and prices were few material changes in the leaders, but the general tendency on the early trading was toward lower prices. London was also irregular, with some selling orders here.

The latest report concerning Atchafalaya is that the Rock Island is planning to purchase control of the road and that there will be action taken to issue a \$250,000,000 mortgage in October or November, reserving part of the issue for the purchasing of this control. This story is not believed by the street as the general impression is that we have enough of these "undigested securities" hanging over the market at the present time. None of the recent big deals of this nature have come out as expected and they have not been profitable to any but the underwriters and the banks. The underwriters have been heavily hit.

There still appears to be considerable stocks taken during the recent decline on the market, but it seems to be in the hands of the speculator willing to take their time in putting it out.

There still continues to be considerable investment buying and selling, but it is noticeable that whenever there is a decided movement in price that the demand drops off and trading on the stock exchange is confined mainly to short covering. The books of the United States Steel Corporation show that there has been an increase of 175 stockholders in the preferred since April 25, indicating that there has been considerable purchases of this stock for investment during that period.

Atchafalaya, on the early dealings, came out in big blocks, but there was not any violent changes in price. Rock Island was also active on the same character of trading. The Atchafalaya statement, showing a decrease in June earnings of \$32,346 and a decrease for the year of \$1,213,575, was a disappointment. The loss in June earnings was expected, but it was hoped that the year would not show a decrease.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 41, unchanged; Atchafalaya 22, decline 1/2; Rock Island 24, unchanged; Erie 25, decline 1/2; Manhattan 12 1/2, decline 1/2; Missouri Pacific 24, unchanged; Pennsylvania 12 1/2, advance 1/2; Reading 19, decline 1/2; St. Paul 14 1/2, decline 1/2; Southern Pacific 44, unchanged; Union Pacific 74 1/2, decline 1/2; West 24 1/2, decline 1/2; Washburn preferred 12 1/2, decline 1/2.

During the second hour there was little life to the trading and prices had become weaker. There were signs of particular weakness, and some fractional gains were made in the active list. On the other hand, there was but little business, and after the noon hour prices commenced to sag off under the leadership of Atchafalaya. Rumors were current that a Philadelphia stock house was in trouble, and this helped the downward movement. Nothing definite could be learned as to the nature of the trouble, but even the rumor was enough to unsettle values.

Money during the morning was stronger on call, loans made today holding over to Monday. The earlier rate was 3, but after the first demands were met, it was lowered to 1 1/2. Banks are still heavy gainers in cash, the largest loan being from a source being estimated at about \$7,000,000. Loans are supposed to have been contracted, and if there is not a very big statement tomorrow, it will be distinct disappointment.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Opening declines of 1/2 in Atchafalaya, 1/2 in Rock Island and a point in Virginia-Carolina Chemical gave the impression of a resumption of yesterday's pressure upon the market. Prices yielded a fraction all around with a few exceptions. Pennsylvania, Erie and St. Paul fell back to last night. The early session was quiet. United States Steel preferred and Kansas & Texas preferred showed a point and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 2. Considerable buying of steel tracings and supporting orders for Atchafalaya, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific preferred and Amalgamated turned the market upward. Atchafalaya made a full recovery, but after a short advance it was again under pressure. Despite a decrease in the June net earnings of \$32,346, the stock advanced 1/2. Metropolitan Street Railway 2 1/2, General Electric 3 1/2, and Manhattan Brooklyn Transit, Smelting preferred and North American 19 1/2. Realty preferred and Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred rallied over a point each.

Leading stocks recovered pretty generally to above yesterday's close, but the demand fell off at that level.

The general list continued to harden, but became very dull upon the publication of a circular by Rock Island directors, asking authority to issue a \$250,000,000 mortgage. Rock Island and Atchafalaya rose a fraction last night. The Security Street Railway rose 1/2, the Security City 4, North American 2 and Amalgamated and a few other stocks. Point Chicago 4, Eastern Illinois preferred jumped 1/2. Pure Manganese 1 1/2, Virginia Iron and Coal 1 1/2, and Evansville & Terre Haute a point. New York Central ran off below 120 upon news with some sympathetic effect elsewhere.

Bonds were steady at noon.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.
BUTTER.—Quiet. Creamery, extra at 19 1/2; 1st, 18 1/2; 2nd, 17 1/2; 3rd, 16 1/2; 4th, 15 1/2; 5th, 14 1/2; 6th, 13 1/2; 7th, 12 1/2; 8th, 11 1/2; 9th, 10 1/2; 10th, 9 1/2; 11th, 8 1/2; 12th, 7 1/2; 13th, 6 1/2; 14th, 5 1/2; 15th, 4 1/2; 16th, 3 1/2; 17th, 2 1/2; 18th, 1 1/2; 19th, 1/2; 20th, 1/4. Eggs, 1st, 18; 2nd, 17; 3rd, 16; 4th, 15; 5th, 14; 6th, 13; 7th, 12; 8th, 11; 9th, 10; 10th, 9; 11th, 8; 12th, 7; 13th, 6; 14th, 5; 15th, 4; 16th, 3; 17th, 2; 18th, 1; 19th, 1/2; 20th, 1/4. Poultry, 1st, 18; 2nd, 17; 3rd, 16; 4th, 15; 5th, 14; 6th, 13; 7th, 12; 8th, 11; 9th, 10; 10th, 9; 11th, 8; 12th, 7; 13th, 6; 14th, 5; 15th, 4; 16th, 3; 17th, 2; 18th, 1; 19th, 1/2; 20th, 1/4.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.
Wheat, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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